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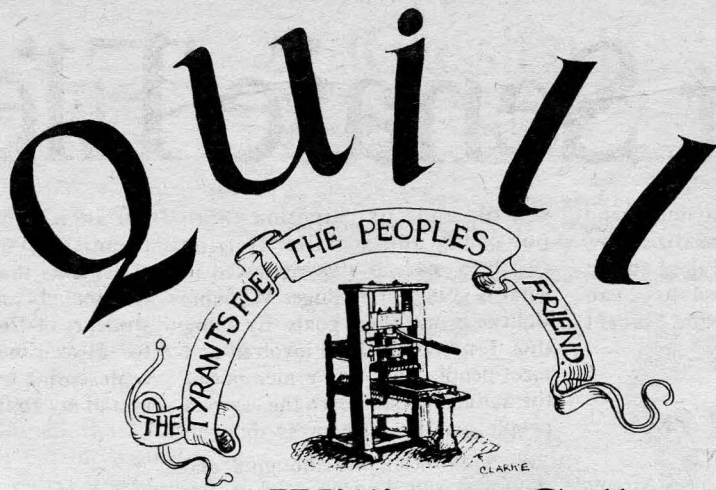


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Inauguration: "JOIN TOGETHER"

By Robert Moynihan

On September 27th President Rizzini will be inaugurated as the fourth president in the history of Roger Williams College at the third fall convocation. Among the guests expected to attend are: Governor Garrahy, the College Trustees, Alumni, and Honor Degree Recipients.

The theme of the inauguration/convocation is "Joining Together". President Rizzini believes that if the faculty and students work together, they can make Roger Williams College a better place for higher education. He is also very anxious to have the student body present at the inauguration, so Dean Wilde's office has cancelled classes between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M. on the 27th.

Before being President, Mr. Rizzini was the executive Vice-President during the year long search for a new President. On April

22, when the trustees voted Rizzini into the office of president, the vote was unanimous in his favor. President Rizzini first joined the Roger Williams family in 1961 as an English teacher.

The guest speaker at the inauguration, as well as being a former faculty member of Roger Williams College, is currently the administrative aide to Senator Chafee, Lee Verstandig.

Besides the guest speaker, the inauguration committee has planned a reception line and reception after the inauguration on the College green. The inauguration committee consists of:

Harold Payson - Chairman
Lorraine Dennis - Faculty
William Grandgeorge - Faculty
Wilma Allen - Director of Public Relations
Robert McKenna - Vice President



William Nott - Director of the

Patricia Hogan
Barbara Franklin
Larry Beck
Marty Bogan

Volunteers are needed to help usher at the event. Anyone interested should contact Dorothy Brown in Vice President McKenna's office.

HAWKS "Best Year Yet"

By Steve Carss

If you were here during the freshman orientation period you may have seen about 90 upperclass students engaged in such activities as moving in freshmen, taking ID pictures, attending various seminars and acting as a campus directory. These people are members of the Hawk Squad.

These Hawks signed up in May. An total there were 170 applicants. It was a difficult task getting the number of Hawks down to 90, reports Jon Williams head of the Hawks for this year. All Hawks that were on the Squad last year were put back on the Squad this year. After that it was basically a lottery system. These Hawks arrived a couple of days early and received their basic orientation. Then it was onward.

The basic job of the Hawk is to be a "diplomat, a mover" according to Williams and "to make the new students feel at home".

On Wednesday morning each Hawk was assigned to either Dorm 1 or 2, North Campus, Ramada or Aquidneck. During the day they moved in the freshman and transfer students. They also answered some of the questions from the parents and students. They helped to lower some of the confusion of the confusing first day.

On Thursday and Friday they attended some of the seminars which included Counseling, Health Care, Coping with College, and much more. Some of the Hawks even got to take ID pictures, while others helped Mr. Wilkey give out parking stickers. And through this all, the Hawks had a smile on their face.

All tallied things went pretty well this year. The Hawks were "courteous, everyone knew their responsibilities and did them well." Paul Nalette, Director of Residential Life, said that "this years Hawk Squad did an outstanding job and far surpassed last year's Squad." It was the best he had ever seen. Jon Williams did not really see anyway to improve the Squad for next year, since everyone did such a fine job this year.

Dorm Government... Changes in Store?

By Bill Winter

The Roger Williams College Dorm Government may undergo a major overhaul this year if President Erik Grosf's revised constitution is approved by the Student Senate.

The new Dorm Government constitution, which was scheduled to be brought before the Senate for approval on Wednesday, September 20, contains many changes that Erik thinks will help make that organization more efficient. This includes plans to cut the size of the body from 30 members to 15, a new executive board, and a campus-wide election system.

"As it stands now," said Erik, "Dorm Government is just too unwieldy. Thirty people are just too hard to keep track of. As a result,

attendance was low and we didn't get all our work done." The smaller number of people, and stricter enforcement of the "two misses and you're out" rule should keep attendance high, claims Erik.

Another major change is the campus-wide election system. In years past, students were chosen by their own floors and units to represent them. If the new constitution goes through, however, aspiring members will have to submit a petition with 40 signatures to enter the race, then will have to run in a campus-wide election.

"The campus-wide election system will insure that only interested students will end up on the Government," said Erik. "And the proposed plan to have two students from Ramada and Aquidneck will

ensure adequate representation."

The election for Dorm Government is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22.

Not everyone agrees that the proposed changes are for the better, though. As one student Senator put it, "The proposed election system would make Dorm Government more elitist and less responsive to student problems."

Erik doesn't agree. "Students have basically the same problems everywhere," he said. "And our tighter format will make it possible to help them better."

Erik also denies the possibility that students won't know what is happening at Government meetings if they don't have a representative from their floor. "We plan to have the R.A.'s hang up the minutes from each meeting on their floor, so everyone will be able to read them," he said.

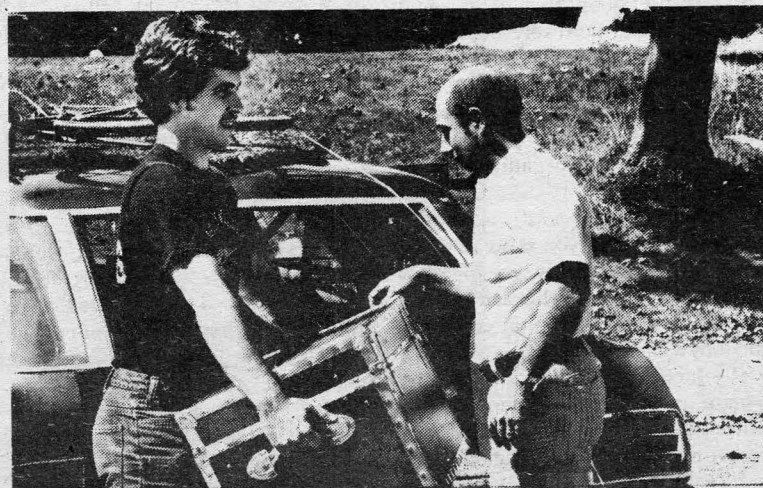
Besides the proposed new constitution, Erik also has other plans for this year. "In the past," he said,

"Dorm Government never really worked with the Senate on entertainment for the school year. This year, our VP, Bob Whiffen, will be working closely with Scott Bauer, so you can look forward to some good things happening this year."

Other plans include working for kegs in the dorms, organizing the St. Patrick's Steak and Brew, and planning the Halloween party with the Student Senate.

Another subject under discussion is the possibility of installing a master television aerial for the dorms. "TV reception is really awful in the dorms," said Erik. "So we're looking to see how much it would cost to install a large antenna that everyone could use. Nothing definite yet, but its something to hope for."

In past years, the Dorm Government has worked on a school parking plan, started a food committee, worked out transportation to Ramada and held concerts. This year's Hawk Squad was also organized by Dorm Government.



How They Feel

By Sue Teich

The one thing that Ramada and Aquidneck students have in common, is that they feel rather "left out" of campus living. According to several students, they basically like where they are living except for the fact that Aquidneck is just too far.

According to Philip Brown of Aquid., he felt rather disoriented about living so far from school when he first saw his room. But as the days went by, he realized that although he would rather be on campus, "Aquidneck isn't all that bad. It gets kind of noisy at times, but the study rooms are there where you can get much more work done."

Michael Bundy, also of Aquid., is very happy with the triple room he is

living in. He feels that they are much bigger than the rooms on campus. A private bathroom with shower is very convenient for him. Mike would also rather be on campus but he, like the rest of the students, are making the best of it.

The one major problem with Aquid., is the bus service. Students are finding themselves waiting on campus for two, sometimes three hours just to go to their rooms, which they believe is not fair.

Paul Nalette, Housing Director, said that the major problem with busing is the engineering majors. They are having the most problems with the bus service because of their diversified schedules. But according to Paul the majority of the problems will be corrected in a week or so. He is doing his very best to please

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Student Senate Elections

The Student Senate is holding elections for three senators. Every Fall new members are selected from the Freshmen Class and transfer students. The candidates are given a chance here to explain their views, tell why they are running, and give some of their plans if elected. Elections will be held in the Student Center on October 4th and 5th.

MARTIN A. GREALISH

I find it difficult to outline my intended course of action if I am elected to the Senate, because at this time I don't have a knowledge of what needs to be done through the Senate in the immediate future. I do, however, feel that the freshmen must be represented in the governing body of the school. It is very apparent, in schools that I have gone to, that the upperclassmen control the school government and therefore neglect the needs of Freshmen. Whether this is done intentionally or not, I intend to get involved with the issues and problems that confront the Freshmen.

At the present time it might not seem too important to Freshmen to have representation on the Senate,

but as we get more acquainted with the school we will realize how helpful it can be. With the backing of the student body I feel that I can fairly represent you on the Student Senate.

JOHN MOUNT

Hello, My name is John Mount and I am running for a Student Senate position. I am a transfer student from New Jersey, after graduating from a junior college there, as an Administration of Justice major. I started being involved with Student Government in my Freshman year of college. Last year, I was founder and head of our student security program and also director of publicity for our student government. I feel I understand the student's rights and needs as an individual or group. I also feel I have the experience and I hope you think I do when you vote for your student Senate representatives. Elect John Mount.

SUE BADAMO

I would like to run for Freshmen Student Senator to try to better the

school and its function both politically and socially. Getting everyone involved and interested in what is going on at Roger Williams College is one of my goals. By doing this, I myself must get involved and meet people. If I were a member of the Senate, I could learn the views of people and try to express them to others. Offering my thoughts and opinions and knowing others insights, I would like to accomplish the feat of making everyone at Roger Williams have more meaningful days.

BOB MURTHA

I stand for involvement in the day to day policies of Roger Williams. I believe in representation. As a member of the Freshman Class, I will represent your views, your concerns, your interests, and your contributions to the school as a whole.

Going to college is very much of a learning experience for all of us. Along with the upperclassmen already representing you in the Senate I would like to be given the opportunity of adding my contributions to the continued improvement of the student family.

I am not going to make any rash promises or make any profound statements that cannot be fulfilled. Rather, I am asking you, the students of Roger Williams College to allow me the privilege of representing you in the Senate to the best of my ability.

LISA SEIDL

My name is Lisa Seidl and I am running for a seat on the Student Senate, because I want to serve you, the students. I believe it is necessary to have a person who is willing to respond to the needs of the student. With previous experience on Student Government, yearbook, and human relations I believe I would enjoy being an active member of the Senate. So please vote for me on October 4th and 5th in the Student Center.

STACEY WALL

If you are concerned about your life at Roger Williams College, don't ignore your Student Senate. By electing qualified conscientious classmates to Student Senate, you can help make your years at Roger

Williams even more enjoyable. Working towards improvements for your benefit is what Stacey Wall would like to do. A freshman running for Student Senate, Stacey has much experience, in addition to his willingness to work, that qualifies him for the job. Elected Student Council President in high school of twelve hundred students, Stacey was successful in organizing several dances and student cleaning crews. He excellently and effectively represented the student body with the school authorities to resolve such issues as extracurricular opportunities, smoking privileges, and exam regulations. Carrying out his own idea to establish outdoor picnic tables for student use, Stacey diligently spent his time and energy planning finance, building maintenance and many other considerations with the administration. Stacey does more than what the job requires. While president of Student Council he attended a majority of town board of educator meetings, to remain knowledgeable of school policies and to express the opinions of the student body. Stacey Wall knows how to get things done. Your Student Senate exists to serve your needs, so vote for results. Vote for Stacey Wall.

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RWC Travel Service Going Places

By Bill Winter

Need a train to Timbuktu? A jet to Jersey? Or just a bus to Boston? If you do, the easiest way to find out the when, the where, and the how much is through Roger Williams College's own travel service, run by Erik Groszof.

The travel service, which was set up just last year, offers a wide range of services. Erik can get you reservations on any U.S. or overseas flight, and tickets if you pay in cash or check. He can get you schedules for trains and busses out of Bristol, Providence, and Boston, or reservations if so desired.

He will also provide you with a printed itinerary, in case you have to transfer from a bus to a plane, for example. It will include all arrival and departure times, flight numbers, and any scheduled layovers.

Also, if a scheduled flight is cancelled, Erik will work on a replacement. He also offers one day service, most of the time.

A SEX CLUB (Is as Easy to Start as Any Club!)

By Steve Fusco

It's ascenethat's all too typical. You're sitting in your room with a couple of friends, complaining because you have nothing to do. Your high school had, for instance, a mountain climbing club that you were a member of, but there isn't one at Roger Williams College. And you're upset about that.

You might, however, be a little less upset if you knew how easy it was to start a club here at R.W.C. A few simple steps, a little work, and a couple of enthusiastic people have started many an organization on campus.

The first thing to do is decide what kind of club you want to start. Once you've done this, get together some other people who are just as interested as you are, and complete the following steps.

Contact a member of the Student Senate, or go to the Student Senate office in the Student Center, and pick up a registration packet. The packet will include all the in-

formation you will need to become an R.W.C. club.

The registration packet includes a model constitution that you can use to help you write your own constitution. All clubs *must* submit a constitution. Your constitution will describe the purpose and structure of your club. It acts as a charter so the Student Senate can keep track of all the approved clubs. The Student Senate approves a club's constitution based on its compatibility with the requirements of the model constitution, college regulations, and student welfare.

After your constitution is completed and approved, your club becomes eligible for all the rights granted to an official R.W.C. organization. This entitles it to eligibility for funding, use of college facilities at reduced or no cost, use of the term "Roger Williams College" before its name, and the right to act as an official organization of R.W.C.

Every Spring the existing clubs

submit a budget to the Student Senate for review. Upon approval of the club's budget, money is set aside for the next years operation of the club. All that is left to do then is start holding meetings.

If you have any other questions about starting a club, any Student Senator should be able to help you.

There are already about 27 clubs on campus. With a little work, yours could be number 28.

Ramada Round-Up Home Sweet Convent

By Vera Eisinger

A warm hello to all from Ramada Inn! As many of you know, the Ramada Inn is home for many Roger Williams College students. We have 109 students: 85 guys and 24 girls.

For those of you haven't visited the Ramada yet I'd like to tell you something about it and what it has to offer. On the social scene we have Friar Tucks, our pub; the Nightclub and the Madrid Room. The Tuck is open everynight until one A.M. Then on Friday and Saturday nights you can be entertained by Couto and Mulligan in the Madrid Room. The nightclub is open from Wednesday until Sunday with different bands and sometimes shows everyweek.

For your eating pleasure there is the Snack Bar, where you can grab a quick meal afternoons or evenings Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday nights at nine it's BEAT THE CLOCK NIGHT. Drinks start at 25 cents and increase by a quarter everyhour after that.

On the student scene we are beginning our Football and Volleyball seasons. Greg Gwaltney heads the football team and Chip Bruce will be coaching the volleyball team. So far it looks like a winning season for both.

On our R.A. staff we have Barbara Love, (housing director), George Molyneaux, Doug Curtis, Greg Gwaltney and Arthurlene Ray. They're our best staff ever, and although we've only been here a short time they've made us all feel like one big happy family.

I'd like to personally invite all campus, commuters and Aquidneck students to come over and check it all out!!!

"What do you mean we can't do that under a cross?"

That seems to be the most popular question at Aquidneck Hall ever since our arrival there last week. It is not, however, the only thing that has been on our minds. We have also had to deal with the realization that we are now college freshman. And that hasn't been easy.

First we were shunned from campus for the simple fact that we are freshman. Then, to top that off, we are expected to sleep and live in rooms the size of main-campus closets. To take our minds off the living quarters, we were given a magical bus schedule in which you must get up at 7:30 a.m. to get to class by 11:00 a.m. It's either that or pile eight people into a V.W.

Taking this all in stride, we are beginning to ignore our obstacles and realize it is not all bad here at Aquidneck. Through mutual interests we are evolving into a close-knit family. At Aquidneck Hall we may not pray together, but we definitely play together. Once we get away from the confines of our "rooms" we realize we are in the perfect setting to have a good time.

Our vast four acre field is not only ideal for sports activities, but is also a great place for any social gathering. With this in mind, we would like to extend an invitation to the entire student body of R.W.C. to join us in a house warming on Saturday, September 23, at 1:00 o'clock. We will tap the first keg at 1:00, and admission is two dollars with your college I.D. We will be featuring live music and a chance to see Aquidneck Hall. Please bring your own mug. Hope to see you there!

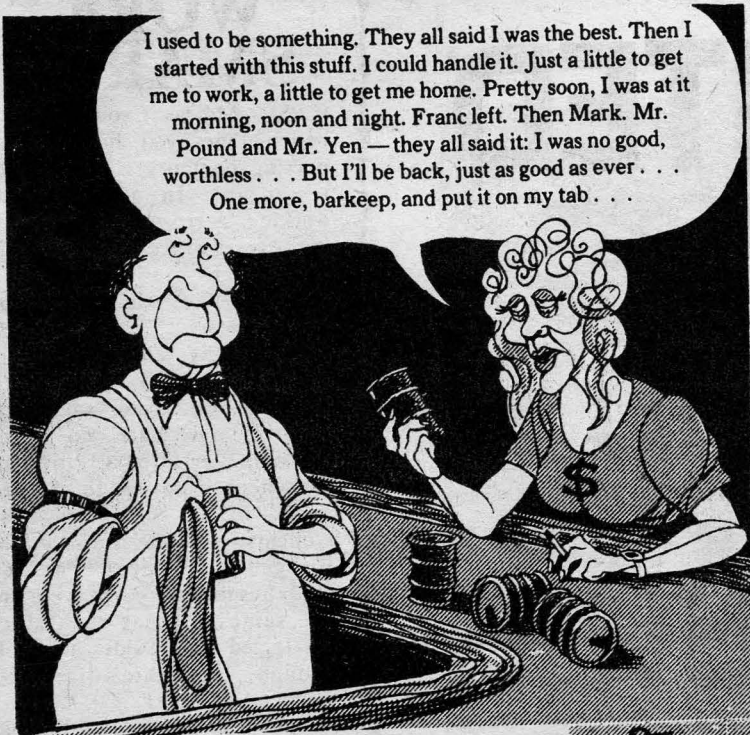
Editorially Speaking

The other day a senior resident student here, Kevin Wynne, mentioned to the Quill that there are many internships and jobs opening up at the Bristol Town Hall for RWC students. These include everything from management and accounting to engineering and urban planning (more about these openings in the next issue). We believe that this is an excellent opportunity for students of the college to begin to get involved in the workings of the town they live in. It could open the door for us to become viable members of the community while at the same time give us a chance to extend goodwill and enhance the reputation of RWC within the town.

When RWC students begin to work in the Town Hall we can prove to Bristol that we are intelligent, hard working individuals with much to offer. This will give the town a more positive opinion of RWC students, as well as the college as a whole. Upon graduation students should be able to find job opportunities within the community because we will be a proven commodity. Businesses will want to hire us.

The hostility or friction that can occasionally be found between the college and Bristol residents will begin to break down as we become constructive, influential and possibly essential members of the town. In the end, Bristol could become a "college town", interacting with the college as almost a part of it, and the college could become an extension of the town, similar to Brown University and the East Side. We will not only want each other, but we will need each other. This can insure the college continued growth in the future, and the continued prosperity of Bristol.

As a student body, we are for the most part, uninformed about the various happenings within the Bristol community. We spent the majority of our 9 months isolated from the community, and yet our very existence makes a drastic influence on it. And us. We are governed by many of the laws imposed by the town, and yet we don't become involved in the making process of these laws. We just seem to allow them to govern our actions. This is not just found on this campus. All over the country, towns incorporating college communities can be found setting up and enforcing laws; laws that may have an influence on their students, but often laws that don't reflect student opinion. By taking advantage of the job opportunities outlined above, we can prevent this campus community from being separate and heterogeneous part of the town. We can have a part in the legal process of which we are so greatly influenced by, perhaps even becoming a viable voting force, at very least the town will consult us. We can enhance the image of the college, possibly securing more students from local areas. We can improve the economic development of the community by creating workable relationships between proprietors and students, and in the end we can help ourselves, by showing we are really concerned about the town in which this college is located.



I used to be something. They all said I was the best. Then I started with this stuff. I could handle it. Just a little to get me to work, a little to get me home. Pretty soon, I was at it morning, noon and night. Franc left. Then Mark. Mr. Pound and Mr. Yen — they all said it: I was no good, worthless . . . But I'll be back, just as good as ever . . . One more, barkeep, and put it on my tab . . .

STEIN'S
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

Last May Roger Williams put Bachelor's degrees into over 250 hands and shook goodbye, sending them off to make whatever they can of their vast educations. But what are the chances for these people to find good jobs.

About one-third of the graduates can expect deeper scrutiny in job interviews, more questioning and fewer job offers than the rest. They are women and a bad career risk.

Though proportionally women received as many honor degrees as men, they still compete for jobs in a world where man is considered intellectually superior, though they receive the same education. Or do they?

The atmosphere of an education is an education in itself. In the case of Roger Williams, women are equally educated in classes and the positions of power belong to men. The president of the student senate.

Letters



Women's Workshop

Four years of Roger Williams College and then what?

Women make up 39 percent of the work force in the United States. In Rhode Island 90 percent of all women work for wages at some time in their life. Forty-two percent of all women in the United States (with husbands present in the home) work outside the home. Two out of five of these women have children under 18. Almost half the working women work full time. One out of nine women head their own households. An increasing number of women under 35 remain single. Less than 10 percent of the women in the work force complete four years of College.

As a college student, you are in a unique position to prepare yourself for a career or careers of your choice. With good planning and decision making you will enter a career which is fulfilling and fits well with your life style.

What do you see in your future? Are you preparing yourself to do what you want to do or what you think you should do? How can you evaluate your feelings and aspirations? Perhaps we can help you.

A Career Workshop will take place Saturday, October 14th from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. in CL 121. Lunch will be provided. During the course of the workshop you will participate in various activities which will assist you in making key decisions relevant to career choice. The workshop will be led by Karen McGuire and Jane Schachter of Northeastern University who are specialists in this field. We did this workshop last year and had a lot of fun. I hope you will join us.

If you wish to attend please sign up in the Dean of Students office. I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you,
Lois Schyler

A Spiritual Growth

Look around you this month. You'll be seeing splendor, glory, and beauty as the leaves change, as each leaf changes, as the appearance of the landscape changes.

Each leaf will be changing in a different way. Last March, each one sprouted - a little red point on a

class presidents, even the President and Deans of the College are positions occupied solely by men.

As is traditional, women are the subordinates of men, as many are trained to believe they should be. Most women, themselves, believe they are less competent than men. But are they?

COMMENTARY

Virginia Walter

A female student who does not share this belief could examine positions of employment at Roger Williams as an example of what we will face in the world.

The prospects are bleak. The traditional roles of secretary and receptionist for women are

everywhere reinforced. Women expecting to achieve greater prominence can expect a greater struggle to reach it.

Women wanting more power over their lives can expect surprise and even scorn from males who take their dependence for granted. But perhaps modern education and views are enlightening men and women to their less traditional qualities, and both are coming awake to the advantages of equal independence.

Change presupposes struggle, but struggle for a common aspiration - independence - strengthens the assurance that dependence is not necessary.

The power of women on campus? When we are tired of dependence, tired of control from men and confident of abilities that we are just beginning to understand we possess. In the future.

POINT COUNTER-POINT

Should Underclassmen have Preferred Parking?

PRO

The present parking system is not fair to freshmen. Although quite a bit of work has been put into the current plan, as soon as freshmen arrive on campus, they quickly realize that they are getting the short end of the stick.

Lets face it; cars are more than just an escape from boredom. Sometimes it's necessary to leave campus - for groceries, trips to the liquor store, and little luxuries from the local drugstore. Some freshmen work in nearby towns. What are they supposed to do?

While it is true that many schools do not allow freshmen to have cars on campus, the situation is different at R.W.C. First of all, the town is far enough away that walking is impractical. Second, there are the off-campus dorms, like Ramada Inn and Aquidneck Hall, and transportation to and from them is a problem. And since most of the students off campus are freshmen, even if they have a car, they can't park it anywhere near their classes.

It is also unfair for freshmen to have to pay \$20.00 and then be forced to park so far from campus. A half-mile walk is no joke, especially in the rain. Upperclassmen should have some seniority, but the parking stickers should be all the same price. And since the commuter lot is only filled half the time, why should it cost an extra \$15.00 to park in an empty lot?

The best solution to the problem would be a first come, first served basis. A lot of times during the day, and early in the night, there are spaces left empty. Why not let freshmen fill these spaces? If everyone could compromise a little, there would be a lot less problems for all students.

By Debra Cillano

**Point Counter-Point,
Letters, and
Commentary are
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articles c/o The Quill**

Cars for the most part are a necessity for students both living in the dorms and for those in outside housing. For many students living in the dorms it is their only means of escape from the boredom that strikes most of us. This year's system provides upperclass students who pay a five dollar fee to park in areas designated accordingly. Most of these areas are located conveniently in front of both the new and old dorms, while freshmen are allotted areas further from the dorms and must pay a twenty dollar fee.

Many freshmen gripe about the so called exorbitant fee they have to pay yet they do not realize that other colleges and universities have much stricter rules on Freshmen parking. Many schools in this area and around the country have little or no parking facilities for their new students, and many schools do not allow freshmen to bring a car to school.

The parking situation here at school is not ample for everyone. The purpose of these regulations is to discourage freshmen from parking on campus. In my view the freshmen are getting away lightly. If they would stop complaining about the situation and take a look around they would realize the parking situation warrants these implementations. Many of the freshmen who have brought cars are not using them for reasons of necessity such as getting to a job, but instead are using them for purely personal enjoyment. For many upperclassmen though, these cars provide transportation to jobs and to classes on the other campuses. This is not true in all cases and the college realizes this, and thus allots freshmen parking.

I appeal to the freshmen to stop complaining long enough to give themselves a chance to look at the limited parking situation here on campus. Maybe then they would stop complaining and face up to reality. Either abide by the rules and park in their allotted areas or pay the consequences, that being the \$5.00 parking ticket, or possibly the \$25.00 towing fee. In closing I wish all the freshmen a good semester and keep it under 55.

By William Freidman

branch. Gradually, the bud unfolded, into the delicate green-gold leaves of April and May, and grew to the rich thick green of June and the summer.

Now another change before the leaves return to earth to fertilize next year's growth.

As each leaf is different from each other, so are we. And as the individual beauty of each single leaf contributes to the beauty of the whole landscape, so does ours.

As each leaf grows from one expression of itself, to another - so we are growing. And as each new transformation shows new beauty,

so can we.

The Chaplains are here to help in that unfolding, to try to be of real service in this growth - spiritual, social and intellectual.

We will be here on Thursday evenings in the Common Lounge for an "Open House", to which you're all invited. There will be music, refreshments, and relaxation, to meet one another. Hope we'll see you there.

Thank You,
Jude McGeough

GUESS WHO

By Robert Moynihan and Jane Scott

What RWC faculty member is a runner-up fencing champion as well as a writer of children's novels and Time Magazine's Man of the Year? Which professor wanted to be a fireman until he realized he was afraid of fire? Who has been to Israel and is now working for a two year scholarship to England? Which of your teachers continually drops chalk on the floor, yet still dreams of being a major league baseball pitcher?

Well, Mr. "X" is 6'2", weighs 180 pounds, has dark hair, brown eyes and glasses. His department is History, which is just the place for him since he seems to have devoted the major part of his life to the past. In Mr. "X's" study travels he has earned four degrees from three different universities, one of them a Ph.D. Along those lines he has written many published works including articles, papers, book reviews and one novel about the views of Claude Montefiore - a reform movement leader on ancient Rabbis.

Of "X's" own History classes, he likes to tell interesting stories to the students in an attempt to get their minds to reject typical 20th century

thinking, in order to really understand antiquity. He wants them to think in the period they are studying. As for the stock pile of broken chalk he is accumulating he says, "I'm a clutz and it happens." Mr. "X" also feels "It is much better having people who may have been coerced into taking History (as a requirement) because we get more diversified views from people with different backgrounds, particularly those from scientific backgrounds."

Mr. "X" grew up in what he described as a pleasant section of Brooklyn, complete with trees and little crime or noise. Other than wanting to be a fireman, his childhood dreams included being a cowboy - until he realized there were no horses in Brooklyn. Then he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and become a dentist, but he soon learned he was rotten in science. It was not until college that "X" realized History was his true love. During this period Mr. "X", along with the rest of the generation between 17 and 25 was collectively named Time's Man of the Year, which explains that confusing phenomenon.

As for Mr. "X's" personal life, he resides in Pawtucket, R.I. with his

wife and two sons. Listening to Baroque, Romantic and Folk music is "X's" thing since he goes by the rule "if it was written after 1900, it stinks." For modern music his

feelings are clear; "I have sat in a room with a small band and lights flashing on and off - and I figure that is what Hell must be like."

Mr. "X's" unfinished children's novel, *Daniel in December*, is about his own son Daniel. About a five year old Jewish boy who is the only kid on his block who does not believe in Santa Claus, the book has one major problem: On Christmas Eve Daniel gets a picture of what looks like Santa but turns out to be

a seagull. The problem is seagulls do not fly at night. So Mr. "X" must find another substitute for St. Nick.

Looking to the future "X's" goals are to improve his teaching technique, and to publish books and papers on one small field in history; England's relationship with Jews. More than anything Mr. "X" is striving to be the world's leading authority on this subject.

So, Joshua B. Stein, this has been your life.

Reference Points

By Jane Scott

What else would a man by the name of Otto Titzling invent? The brassiere. Have you ever wondered what the respiratory system of a micro-organism is like? Or maybe you would like to read up on the latest sex surveys. Well, there is one room on campus that is just "The Place" if you want to learn about such things...

This is the first in a series of articles, each on a different section of the library, which is The Place to learn about everything from major dates in history to interior decorating. Today's section of interest is Reference, headed by Mr Wendell Pols.

Reference is located directly across from the main entrance on the first floor. There you will find shelf after shelf of hardcovers, paperbacks and pamphlets whose titles just stare back at you, not having any meaning. Or do all those hundreds of books look the same to your untrained eyes? That is what the librarians are for, and in this section, Wendell Pols is the one to see. Aside from a very sincere interest in his work, Mr. Pols is more than willing to come to your rescue and take you on a personal guided tour of the Reference section.

The day will come when your Chemistry or Biology teacher will demand that you know what medical uses gynocardic acid has. You will then run over to the library, make a mad dash for Reference, and within minutes will leave with the knowledge that it is a therapeutic aide for tuberculosis and leprosy.

Whenever you feel like calling your childhood sweetheart in Panama City for an hour or two chat, you can go to the Reference

section for the area code you forgot: 904. And when your best friend comes up with a rare disease that you are too embarrassed to ask someone about, you can sneak around Reference till you find he has Arichibutyrophobia: a fear of having peanut butter stuck to the roof of ones mouth.

Or what if you make a bet that you know who the youngest baseball player was? You had better get your nose into the Baseball Record Book quick, to see it was Joe Nuxhall at

the age of 15 years and 10 months.

Seriously now, the library and its Reference section can be a very big help. Like the next time a girl (or guy) turns you down at a dance you can use one of these spells from Reference's Dictionary of Angels: Death Incantation, Spell for the Manufacture and Use of a Magic Carpet, or an Invocation for Exciting Love in the Heart of the Person who is the Object of Your Desire. So look into it, you may find it very interesting.

STOP-LINE

Stop-Line stops the round-around, answers questions and solves problems. Write Stop-Line through the campus mail, Box 711. Letters must be signed and only initials will be used unless complete anonymity is requested. All inquiries are examined by our staff and as many question as possible answered in the Quill. No questions can be answered personally because of time and staff restrictions.

I am a senior at R.W.C. and have found myself faced with the same problem of my mailbox being changed. I can't understand why returning students are allowed to keep their originally assigned rooms and not their mailboxes. The amazing and most aggravating part of the whole situation is that I received mail which was sent to my previous mailbox over the summer (magazine subscriptions etc.) and I couldn't just go and get it out of the mailbox. It has to be rejected by the person who now has the mailbox, then it has to be sent back to the mail room, resorted and then put into my new mailbox. Please tell me why this is so and what can be done.

This is a question that people have wondered about for awhile, and after talking to Paul Nalette (Dean of Housing), I have found that in previous years the mailboxes were handled by Joe Winn (Director of the mail room) who retired Sept. 1 of this year. This left the responsibility of mailboxes as well as housing to Paul Nalette, who found it difficult to deal with the problems of mail boxes in addition to his responsibilities as housing director on such short notice.

So this year new mailboxes were

reassigned, but starting next year all returning students will be able to keep their assigned mailboxes.

I have this problem concerning my classes. I have been scheduled for a biology lab at Fulton Campus from 11 to 1:55 and then from there I am scheduled for a 2 to 5 o'clock class at Aquidneck. My question is how is it possible to travel 8 miles from one class to the other and get there on time with only about five minutes traveling time.

After speaking to Bill O'Connell about this problem, I found that not only do the students feel it is a seemingly impossible situation, but also Kevin Jordan, the teacher of the scheduled 2 o'clock class (Self in Society) at Aquidneck.

To help solve this problem, Kevin offered to start his classes 10 to 15 minutes late. The problem with this is that the busses to Aquidneck don't leave until 2:15 so the students would still be late. As a last and final try at solving this problem Kevin has agreed to transport all students who need to get to Aquidneck for his 2 o'clock class (Self in Society). All you have to do is meet with Kevin after his 2 o'clock class here on campus and he will take you to Aquidneck.

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NEXT WEEK

MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED

MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED (1976)

Producers: Peter Yates, Tom Mankiewicz
Director: Peter Yates
Cast: Raquel Welch, Bill Cosby, Harvey Keitel, Larry Hagman, L. Q. Jones
98 min: (C)CS PG

"Playing the president of the F & B Ambulance Company, Allen Garfield is to the interpretation of American seediness what Laurence Olivier is to Shakespeare..." - Vincent Canby New York Times

"Tom Mankiewicz's screenplay... has found a way to get into the underbelly of a city, to survey the twilight territory where tragedy and comedy trip over each other... Welch can handle an emotionally diverse role. She has a moment here mourning the death of a pregnant mother in which she is quite affecting—she is agile and relaxed, and does not seem particularly out of place either up against the affectless cool of Bill Cosby or the brushfire intensity of Harvey Keitel, who is among the best young actors around."

— Jay Cocks Time

"Mother, Jugs & Speed... is a direct descendant of M*A*S*H in its lack of respect for humans in extremis..."

— Archer Winsten New York Post

In the style of M*A*S*H, Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel (*Taxi Driver*) star in *Mother, Jugs & Speed*, a "black and blue" comedy about the trials and tribulations of a private ambulance service. Their frenzied antics involve outmaneuvering both their creditors and their competitors and, incidentally, saving lives along the way. The film is a mixture of fast-talking anti-heroics, pure slapstick and brutal realism. Each character imparts charm while trying to survive the terror which comes with dealing with disaster in the urban night, where human life has its price, plus 50¢ a mile. Director Peter Yates (*Bullitt*) has again incorporated fast-driving action sure to make a stomach flip on cue.



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WORK SMARTS

(CPS) - Maybe if you want to get better grades, you should get a job making hamburgers at the corner restaurant. In any case, start working. A recent study found that students working part-time jobs under work-study programs get better grades than their non-working peers.

The study, conducted by the University of Texas-Austin's Financial Aid Office, indicated that both undergraduate and graduate working students averaged anywhere from .06 to .11 grade points higher than non-working students on financial aid, and than the general student body. UT's study results, moreover, were about the same as other such studies conducted nationwide, added Ben Stough, associate director of financial aid at UT.

Stough speculated that the higher GPAs might have something to do with work-study students laboring as research or lab assistant in their field of study, thus giving them more experience and knowledge in those fields.

SOCCER

On Saturday the RWC Varsity Soccer Team traveled to New England College to challenge the defending Mayflower Conference Champions. Although the Hawks lost 1-0, they proved that they can now compete with the best small college teams in New England. Fielding the best squad since the inception of the soccer program at RWC, the team is presently starting only 3 freshmen, 2 of which are replacing injured upperclassmen Bob Collamore and Camilio Bargas.

Goaltender Ricardo Cubrera

played an outstanding game in the RWC net, turning away 23 of 24 shots on goal. The only goal came on a deflection of a pass, with Cubera having little chance of making the save. Roger Williams played New England even for the entire game, and had numerous opportunities to score. The Hawks constantly pressured the New England Goalies in the final 20 minutes, but could not capitalize on any of the chances.

There are only a couple of teams on the RWC soccer schedule that are comparable to New England

College. Saturday's game indicated that there is the potential for an outstanding season this fall, certainly the best in the history of soccer here. The team has a strong base of talented upperclassmen and foreign players, and a lot of depth in the developing freshmen. Coach Periera says, "This is by far the best team I've coached here. We have as strong a starting team as anyone we face this season. I'm looking forward to us becoming a contender in the Mayflower Conference."

The Hawks long awaited home opener will be on Wednesday, October 4, at 3:00 PM, against rival Bryant College from Smithfield, R.I. All games are held on the field near the North Campus Lot. Come out and support your team.



photo by Armand Teixeira

RIDE ON!

By Virginia Walter

Behind the modern, angular buildings of RWC, green pastures rise up to give us a taste of country living. You are invited to leave those gray buildings, don your riding boots, and enjoy a new type of education - on horseback! Ferrycliffe Stables, Ltd. located across from the Physical Plant, is scheduled for a grand opening late this month, according to Mrs. Joyce Pastore, the business manager of the stables. Family and friends of the Pastores and Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey have gotten together to renovate the century old dairy farm once owned by Dr. Herbert M. Howe.

Over two years of hard work has begun, to give the area something it has never had before. When completed, the stables will feature two outdoor rings, a cross country riding course, and an indoor ring for lessons throughout the winter.

Beginner through advanced courses in horsemanship are some of the variety of activities planned for the stables and their horses.

At present the stables owns five horses, to be used for the scheduled riding courses. "All the horses we have now are quiet enough for beginners, yet all of them jump for more advanced riders," explained Lori Parente, the instructor for Intermediate and Advanced classes. "We want to put our emphasis on riding safety and having fun at the same time," Lori said. "This is what we look for when we are trying to find new horses."

Though the stables are not presently affiliated with the college, there is hope for this possibility. "We'd like to have a college night for the students," said Mrs. Pastore.

But this depends on the interest shown by RWC students. "Once we see what kind of input we are getting

from the college, we can begin to make plans for the students."

So, whether you are looking for entertainment, exercise or just a place to get away from too many walls of education, Ferrycliffe Stables is a good place to relax and breathe the open air.

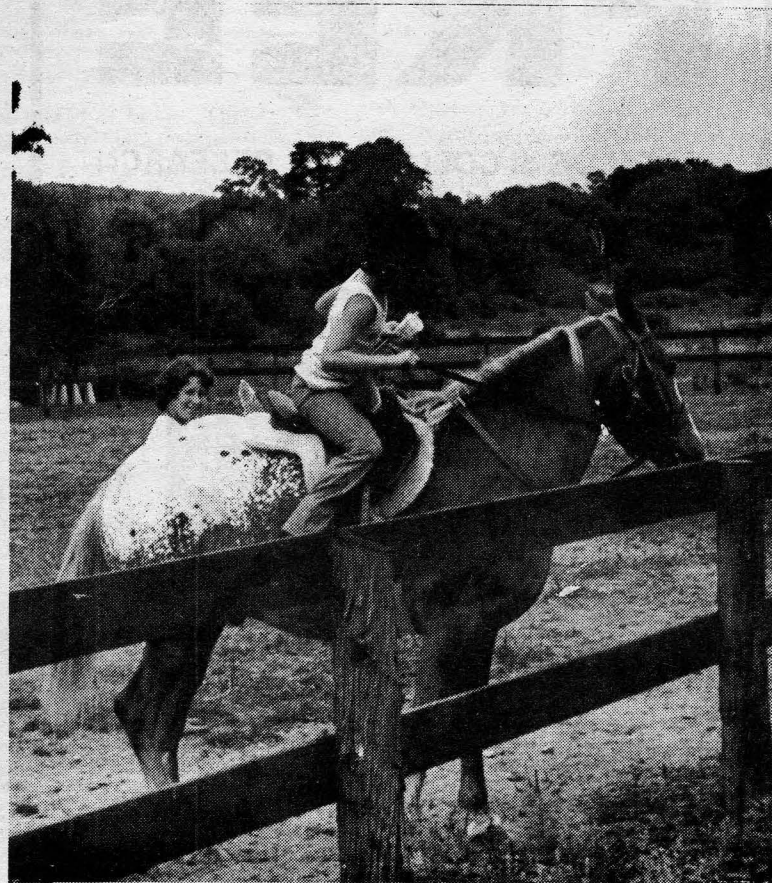


photo by Stacey Freed

Cross Country Off and Running

Roger Williams had their first Cross-Country meet of the season last Saturday, a four team invitational. Johnston State, Mayflower Conference cross-country powerhouse, edged RWC 26-35. Franklin Pierce and host New England College trailed the field with 75 and 87 points respectively.

The first student over the finish line for RWC was senior Ed Dorn, placing second with a 29.46 time for the very hilly 5.2 mile course. Right behind Ed was sophomore John Owen. Owen placed fourth with a fine 30.28 time. Other RWC team members followed close behind them in their bid to upset Johnston State. Victory eluded the team, but fine performances and hopes for the future did not escape them.

Number three on the team this day was sophomore Pete Focareto. Pete steadily moved up on the field throughout the race and gathered a superb 7th place and a 30.53 time.

In the number four spot was senior Dave Pallotta. Dave was idle the past few seasons, but is showing remarkable progress. This meet Dave came in 9th place, close behind Pete with a great 31.09 clocking to his credit.

The number five runner was indeed a pleasant surprise to the team. Tony Morey had been practicing on his own and no one of the team had the faintest idea what he was going to do. When the results had been tabulated, Tony had gathered an outstanding 13th place and an excellent 31.44 time for himself. A welcome addition to the overall team effort.

Joe Fannon had been training hard all week in preparation for the first meet of the season. He didn't let the team down. Joe turned in a strong sixth man performance in the

18th place and a 33.18 time. Joe, a newcomer to the Roger Williams Cross-Country Team, as is Tony, has the potential to go far as the season progresses.

The following is an overall view of how the race developed:

Senior Ed Dorn led the field through the first mile and a quarter, covering the uphill climb in 6.28. A pack of runners followed in the wake of Dorn's dust. John Owen, Dave Pallotta, Pete Focareto, and Tony Morey were less than thirty seconds behind Ed, and Joe Fannon was still in the thick of the fight 40 seconds behind the leader.

At the 2.8 mile split Ed was still in third place, battling right behind the leader. Dave and John were battling opposing forces further back in the pack. Pete was moving smoothly and steadily closer to the leaders. Meanwhile, Tony and Joe kept close enough to keep the fight in the middle interesting.

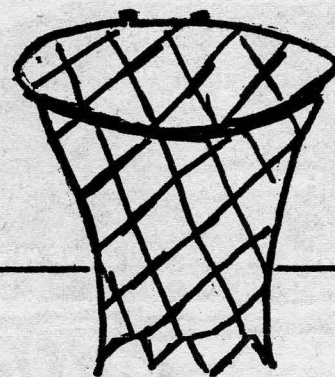
The team overall did a good job bunching the runners, as everyone from first to sixth man looked impressive this early in the season. Veteran runners Ed Dorn, John Owen, and Pete Focareto, along with newcomers Dave Pallotta, Tony Morey, and Joe Fannon have made the RWC team a fine mixture of 'new and old talent.'

As any RWC Cross-Country runner will tell you, "just wait until we reach our peak."

The next meet for the Cross-Country team will be a tri-meet against Gordon and Suffolk in Wenham Mass. Sept 23. Here the team will once again attempt to put it all together.

There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing basketball MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Lounge.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE... COMING BACK MOVING IN

By Kim Norton

The guard almost didn't let me in. He looked at what I was driving, and then at me; unable to find any comparison, which incidentally didn't make me feel like college material whatsoever. I wanted to make excuses for myself, excuses for why I was driving a truck, why I was arriving on freshman arrival day, and as I nervously glanced at my crude attempt at packing, I wanted to explain to myself what I was doing back for another year at R.W.C. Before I had a chance to explain, the guard waved me on and smiled as a respectable family pulled up behind me in a new Cordoba. With that car, two inches from my rear bumper, it somehow lessened my impression of my rusting pick-up truck. With that thought still on my mind, I threw in my clutch, wanting only to leave that scene behind myself and begin a better day, but the inconsistent vehicle I was driving roared over two

speed bumps that I had forgotten were there. I swore at them again as I had many times before, only this time with sweaty humiliation apparent on my face. Because I felt revengeful at that moment, I nastily stole the only parking space available, and then folks, I smiled.

I walked towards the tower with three suitcases in my arms, hoping a hawk would offer to help me. By the time I reached my room I decided more suggesting would be needed to convince these people that I needed help. It was easy to recognize what my problem was as I walked out of the tower door, prepared to make another trip up the four flights of tedious stairs to my room. These hawks, who I had considered friends, wanted nothing more than to help all the cute little freshmen they could find, meanwhile letting me toil over luggage and the forty-seven steps I had to climb each way. Fully exhausted, I was finished. I

had made nine trips; walking up and down a grand total of 846 steps. Even though my legs were cramped and my arms were bruised, I tried to smile and say hello to every person I saw, but since my entire day had been a wasted effort, why should this be any different? It wasn't. I received one enthusiastic greeting (my R.A. was in a good mood), and a total of zero helpful offers. It didn't matter anymore because my unpacking was completed.

Finishing a soda, I heard a knock on my door. I was very excited thinking that one of the freshmen, who had given me so many problems all day, was going to welcome me back into my unit. As I opened the door, anticipating a freshman smile, I was greeted by a pair of tired lungs and a brown afro belonging to none other than Paul Nalette. My day hit bottom as he said, "I'm sorry to bother you so soon, but we have this little problem with this housing bill."

By Chris Haertel

"Can life be lived in a pillbox?" That was one question raised by a claustrophobic (morbidity fear of being shut in) freshman on dorm living. And that opinion was formed long before the room was actually viewed, but rather from the view of the campus! The above statement was an entailed description given by Noah Webster - one of Roger Williams' professional students.

Freshmen were greeted by the Hawk Squad, who indeed did a fantastic job of unloading their cars, but failed to point out some rather important facilities that would have been worshiped at the time. Thank God one freshman's roommate was an agriculture major and could spare a few plants!

As for those who come from all-boy or all-girl families, co-ed bathrooms were likely to cause some, shall we say - feelings of possible eternal constipation. One student voiced his opinion as "Who needs sex education classes when you have co-ed bathrooms?" I mean really, let's face it, those little plastic shower curtains tend to act like accordians; where one's sense of decency gets crunched!

workshops Friday, ranging from alternate sources of energy that can be put to use, to movies and slides of what it would be like if a nuclear accident occurred at the Seabrook power plant. Friday night, at the Student Center, the Clamshell will end the day-long program with a movie and discussion by Guy Chechester, the man who founded the Clamshell Alliance. The evening event is open to the public and students, at no charge.

According to Steve Fusco and David Llewellyn, Recycling Systems managers, they hope this event will be a success, so that Recycling Systems will be able to do this type of thing again next semester.

Let's now indulge in the art of cutting up the food at RWC. No pun intended there. OK, OK, try and hold back the remarks. Hey, it takes a lot of time and effort to prepare that cold toast in the morning! And so what if their flap jacks are a flop. Sorry, sick joke I know. One must learn to appreciate the insane as well as the sane. In other words, you should learn to appreciate yourself.

Now that freshmen know about the basic faults of Roger Williams College, I should think that they will do their best to live up to them and pledge to them every morning - just like the rest of the intellectual idiots. Although I've only mentioned a few "close encounters" of the freshmen experiences, I am going to stop right here. I prefer not to go into the classroom ordeal just yet. This preference is due to a lack of interest or an over abundance of boredom!

And as for the chlorine water supposedly producing zits on ones body - well that's just their way of promoting a RWC drugstore. Don't let your mind be boggled by such a kinky thought as that.

Going back to the dormitory life and its bathrooms, I guess it's true when they say that one hand washes someone else's!

Thank you and have a most peculiar day.

Recycling System Plans Clamshell Alliance Will Visit RWC

By Dave Llewellyn

The recycling contest is well under way with the 1st and 5th floors as the front runners, for now. However, recycling is not the only order of business for Recycling Systems this year. Recycling Systems is also trying to make

students and faculty aware of current environmental issues. On September 29, Recycling Systems is bringing the Clamshell Alliance to Roger Williams.

What is the Clamshell Alliance? The Alliance, as some call it, is a

group of concerned citizens across the U.S. fighting against the use of nuclear power. This last summer the Clamshell brought together over 20,000 people in a legal demonstration at Seabrook, New Hampshire to protest the building of the Seabrook Nuclear power plant. The New Hampshire plant is the focal point for the Clams protest against the dangers of nuclear power. However, they also are working here in Rhode Island to halt the building of the newly planned Charlestown nuclear plant. Many people may be familiar with the Alliance through the work done by singer Jackson Browne. Jackson Browne is one of the Alliance's biggest promoters and fans.

Recycling Systems and the Clamshell will have several

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SUNDAES, BANANA SPLITS, FRAPPES

CAMPUS CHOICE



photo by Denis Lafreniere

Food, Food, Food, this is probably one subject that is on the mind of a very special young woman on this campus nine months out of the year. As head of Dormitory Government's Food Committee for the last two years, Phyllis Jordon has shown that with a little bit of persuasion and a lot of tact and class, you really can change things.

Coming to R.W.C. from Riverhead Long Island, this senior law major is definitely her own person. She's got her own set of standards, and isn't someone that can be easily persuaded. She loves to talk, but you'll never hear bull coming from her. If she has something to say, she'll tell you and there's no doubt about that.

A lover of oriental knick-knacks, Phyllis can often be found browsing among the small shops of Newport and Providence. If you visit Phyllis's room, your apt to find samples of her various shopping sprees. Along with these samples, we hear from very reliable sources that you'll find a wide variety of teas. Phyllis really enjoys her teas, and the more different and weird it is the more she likes it.

In continuance of her love of the oriental, Phyllis enjoys karate and is one girl who's gentle looks can be quite deceiving if necessary. Besides karate to keep this young woman slender, Phyllis also loves to dance. If she isn't dancing at one of the various school functions, you'll find her dancing in her room. In fact Phyllis, we hear mornings are one of your favorite dance times.

All in all this is definitely one girl with her head on her shoulders, and one that definitely is going to go far.

A Touch of Class

By Jacqueline Morris

With the intentions of starting the semester off right, the United Minority Coalition on the campus of Roger Williams College treated the students to an evening of Disco Dancing on Saturday, September 9th.

The disco, which included a dance contest with \$100 first-prize \$50 second-prize and \$25 third-prize, was a great success with many participants vying for the "top spot". It was all a part of the U.M.C.'s effort in gaining campus notoriety and respect for providing quality entertainment for those interested in something other than your usual Friday/Saturday night beer-bash. The next event on U.M.C.'s activity agenda will be a tentatively scheduled Skating party

for this semester; so all of you "party-people" can get out there and try it on wheels!

The first-prize contest winners were Dawn Bates, a sophomore Theatre major here at R.W.C., and her partner - Bob Anderson, a junior and also a Theatre major. Dawn explained that they were actually just out for a good time. "We didn't expect to win, because we hadn't made formal plans." They displayed a wide variety of dance techniques which gave them the edge on the competing couples who were exhibiting all types of fancy-footwork of their own.

A good time was had by all and I for one can't wait until the next contest comes up - maybe this time I won't get eliminated!

The Boss

By Robert Moynihan and Jane Scott

"Baby we were born to run."

You may be wondering what happened to the Springsteen seats you bought a raffle ticket for but did not win. Well they did make the 110 miles to Springfield for "The Boss's" live concert on September 13th at 8:00 P.M.

"And whenever we kissed...fire."

Springsteen appeared on stage wearing a pair of blue-jeans and a corduroy jacket. As the six piece band began the onslaught of music for the evening, the crowd leapt to its feet and started chanting "Bruce, Bruce." On several numbers Clarence Clemens showed his superb musical ability on the soprano, tenor and baritone sax. Many solos were also done by the lead guitarist and pianist. Helping on vocals also were the bass player and organist. However, despite the excellent quality of back-up music, Springsteen was beyond it all and clearly in the spotlight with his electrifying guitar solos and har-

monica blues. As his fingers flew over the six-string, playing almost impossible chords and leads, his innate talent was very obvious and well received by the audience.

"Rosalita jump a little higher. Senorita come sit by my fire."

After a fifteen minute break, the band came back out and flooded the Civic Center with such songs as "Rosalita" and "Carol's Room." The stage show included everything from Bruce going out into the crowd and being lifted up in the air by screaming fans, to his jumping on the piano and its keys.

"The night was made for love."

The raffle that was held during orientation week was for the benefit of RWC's WROG radio station and was a very successful scheme.

For those of you that were not fortunate enough to see Springsteen at Springfield, he will be appearing at Boston Gardens on September 23rd, when again he will "Prove it all Night."

"I'm just a prince...of Rock and Roll."

Classifieds

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Paul come home. You've been partying too long at RWC - Mom.

Personals

Calling One Adam Erik - One Adam Erik, see the man on the 3rd floor, Rm. 2318, possible dorm damage. Handle Code 3. - DJG

Remember the year of the Kink.



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Broadway In Review

Sunday night I had the opportunity to see "Broadway Is A Widened Cow Path That Runs Diagonally Across Manhattan." It was great!

This was a Broadway musical review which highlighted songs about "the great white way" and the city in which its located...New York (as if I had to tell you). Mr. Grandgeorge did his usual fantastic job as director, especially with the small amount of time it had to go up. The choreography, done by our own Kelli Wicke-Davis, was very coordinated, and all seven of the performers seemed quite in tune with each other. Also, the music, done by the Theatre department's musical director, Diane Crowell, was as always, excellent.

The performers, Robert Anderson, Marina Arakelian, Dawn Bates, James L'Ecuyer, Thom Miller, Lisa Paulino, and Steven Rasch, put on quite a performance, though in the beginning I detected an aura of nervousness about them.

Robert Anderson's rendition of "I'll Take Manhattan", showed just how versatile Mr. Anderson can be,

as far as talent is concerned.

"New York's My Home" was very well done, and I enjoyed this piece most of all.

Marina Arakelian, Dawn Bates and Lisa Paulino are the best trio I've heard since the Andrews Sisters...well, almost anyway. They harmonize beautifully. Congratulations to Steven Rasch as this was his debut in a musical review. Steven, you were just fine.

I do hope in the near future we see more review, as these in my opinion

really show these young performers' talent the most.

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FEELINGS

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Aquidneck and Ramada students. Debbie Chautreau, Dorm Director of Aquidneck, replied that a group of students that call themselves "Dorm Government" are getting together to organize dances, parties, and several other social activities to be held at Aquidneck.

Fewer students, especially those living in doubles, are still dissatisfied about living at Aquid., but other than that "things are working out really well. People are accepting the situation and being very considerate of their neighbors," Debbie said.

Barbara Love, Dorm Director at the Ramada Inn, is pleased to say that things are also working out very well. In the past two years there were several problems with people not wanting to live there. Barbara was expecting students and parents to be rather upset about living off campus. But instead she said, "I can't believe how smoothly things are working out."

The one minor problem is that Ramada does need more furniture. The money raised for the refrigerator raffle is going to help a

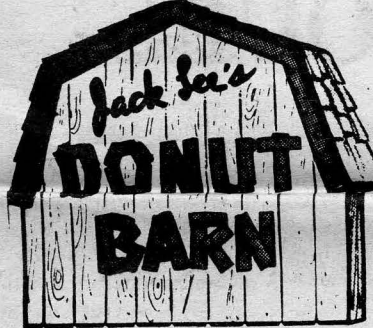
great deal in buying some of this new furniture.

Barbara is trying to organize activities at Ramada, and also activities to bring campus students over to Ramada. This will help campus people know what Ramada is all about.

Doug Rocco and Dori Boucias, both of Ramada, feel that it is like "one big happy family". Doug realizes that most events do happen on campus. Living off does take away some of college life, but it by no means takes away the amount of friends. Also "it is more conducive to study, and that is the primary function of why I am here."

For a person living at Ramada, it is "Luxury Living". The rooms are much bigger, and wall-to-wall carpeting, double beds, and a private bathroom with shower and tub, "are very nice things to come home to." Dori wouldn't give it up for anything.

According to several students if they had the choice to move to campus or stay at Ramada, the answer was "No Way, I'll Stay".



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